## SWIFT MEN

BEST CARD OF THE YEAR IS AT FOUNTAIN FERRY PARK.

Celebrated Names are There to Represen Each of the Three Classes-Track Five Seconds Slow but Zeigler Lowers the Mile Open, Class B-Favorites Alternate with Non-favorites on the Fair Grounds Track of St. Louis-Judge Crevington Repudiates the Memphis Meeting Sporting News in General.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12 - The card at Fountain Ferry today was probably the best got together this year, including as it did some of the fastest men in the world in each of the three classes.

In the professional, there were Johnson, Berlow, Senn, Starbuck and others; in class B, Otto Zeigler, Arthur Gardner, Nat Butler, etc., and in class urer was adopted and a dividend of 6 A, Owen Kimble, J. C. Mitchell, Ed per cent declared on the fund of the Daubert and others. Such a card merited a good attendance, but the weather chilly as to hold if down to 2,500. Tom Eck stated that the atmospheric conditions, cold and raw, were at least five seconds slow, yet the one mile competition world's record of 1:55½, made by Murphy and Bald in a tie race at

Denver, went glimmering. In the mile open, class B. Otto Zeig-ler, after a struggle with Willie de Cardw and Nat Butler, succeeded in ratching the quad. These three soon left the bunch, but after two laps Butler and de Cardy were shaken off, leav-ing Zeigler to finish alone in the re-markable time of 1:53 2-5, one and fourfifths seconds under the record. Sum-

First race—Class A, quarter mile: Owen Kimble won; E. J. Daubert, sec-ond; J. C. Mitchell, third. Time 34 2-5. Second—Class B, mile handleap: Cox, Chicago, (69 yards), won; Coulter, (scratch), second; Bezeneck, (96 yards), third. Time 2:09. Third—Half mile, professional handi-

cap: Crooks (20 yards) won; Weinig (35 yards), second; J. Eaton (35 yards), third. Time 1:061-5. Fourth—Class A, mile open, paced: J. Mitchell won; Owen Kimble, second;

E. J. Daubert, third. Time 2:13. Fifth-Class B, mile tandem: Lund and Van Herrick won; Bowler and Skelton, second; Weige and Vogt, third.

Sixth-Mile open, professional, paced with quad: Johnson won; Weinig, sec-ond; Cutter, third. Time 1:58. Seventh—Class A, mile handicap: Daubert (scratch) won; Davisworth (25 yards), second; Kimble (scratch), third.

fourth race, but he failed to even Rey Del Mar, a 4 to 1 shot, won easily. Track slow. Weather cool.

It has been decided to keep the track open until December I. Summaries:

First race—Six furlongs: Loudon won: Mercury, second; Dick Deneath, third. Time 1:19%. Second-Maiden 2-year-olds; six fur

longs: Metaire won: Bennaiad, second; George Hume, third. Time 1:21. Third—Mile and a sixteenth: Young Arion won; Haroldine, second; Mid-

land, third. Time 1:56.

Bravo, third. Time 1:34.

Fifth-Mile: J. P. B. won; Red Cap. second; Satinet, third. Time 1:49%.

## Kansas City, Nov. 12.—Clem Creving-

ton, who has been acting as judge at the Exposition park races here, today denied the report that he would perforn the same duties at the Memphis meeting, and added that he would have nothing to do with the latter ookies were almost bankrupted today. **Bummarles:** 

Elest race-Six furlongs: Black Satin won; Invercauld, second; Hesperia, Time 1:24. Second-Four and a half furlongs: King Crafe won; Redbuck, second; Cen

or, third. Time 1:61%.
Third—Pive and a half furlongs: Fin Long won; Justice, second; Little Gear, Fourth-Five furlong: Marble Rock won; Etarre, second; Richard T, third.

Pifth-Six and a half furlongs Fonchsway won; Lem Young, second; Ja Ja, third. Time 1:30%.

## Lexington Baces.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12 - Second day of the fall meeting; weather clear and bright; track heavy; sport good. Two favorites, a second choice and two out elders won. Summaries.

Selling, seven furlongs; won, Miss Lilly, second; Daisy, Bolander, third. Time, 1:34%.
Second—Purse, six furlongs: Koloen

won; Tenor, second; Myrtell, third. Third-Purse, seven and a half fur-

longs: Curania won; James Moncoe, second; Lady Pepper, third. Time, 141. Fourth-Five furlongs; Old Centre won; Milan, second; Fair Lady, third,

vocate wen; Landseer, second; Stra-berta, third. Time 1:38.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—The meeting f the Pacific coast Jockey club will open at the new track at Incleside The question of transportation to the new grounds was satisfactorily arranged today when the Market Street Railroad company decided to extend the Mission street electric system from its present termin-us to the race track entrance. Work on the new club house and grounds is about completed. Already a large number of houses is on the ground and It is expected by the management that by Thankegiving day 1,000 of the best American thoroughbreds will be on the grounds prepared to participate in the

Western League Chooses Members. Chicago, Nev. 12.—The towns select-Western baseball league and ly damaged

included in its final decision are Omaha, Sioux City, St. Joseph, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Quincy, Peorla and Rockford.

At the evening session certain alterations were made in the constitution and it was decided to go back to the old percentage system of granting passes. The arrangement has been to allow fifteen passes to the home club. In-stead they will now have 5 per cent of the admissions. It has also been de-oided that no club is at liberty to sell a player during the playing season, but may do so when the season is over. In this case, the entire sum of \$500 paid goes to the club selling the player. Previously the association and the club each held \$250 of the amount received. Thomas J. Hickey of St. Joseph was elected president, secretary and treas-urer and G. W. Brackett of Quincy

vice president for the coming year. Six Per Cent Baseball Dividend. New York, Nov. 12.—The stockhold-ders of the New York Baseball club

held a meeting in Jersey City this after noon. About 100 shares of stock was represented. The report of the treascapital of the company, which amounts to about \$230,000. The old directors were reelected.

### Uncle Anson on the Stage.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Captain
Adrian Anson, of the Chicago Bureball
club, became an actor here this evening.
Hoyt and McKee presented him to the
public in Hoyt's new comedy, "A Runaway Colt." Anson had a bad case of
stage fright and several times missed his
lines. He was well received, however, and
with Mr. Hoyt was called before the curtain. The play will be a success. The
last act is one of the best things that
Hoyt has ever done.

### CORBETT SUSSENDERS THE BELT. Which Provokes Dan Stoart to Retort

That He'd Better Win it First. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—A special to the Republis from Dallas, Tex., says: William A. Brady today telegraphed to Dan Stuart for J. J. Corbett, saying:

"Corbett surrenders championship and belt to Maher and will back Maher for \$10,000 against Fitzsimmon The telegram was forwarded to Stuart at El Paso and Stuart this evening sent the following reply to his Dallas rep-

Tell Brady that Corbett had better win that belt before hedisposes of it."

Maher Won't Challenge Corbett, New York, Nov. 12.—J. J. Quinn, the manager of Peter Maher, who knocked out O Donnell so readily last night, made a statement in behalf of the lighter. He

said:

"Maher challenges any man in the world to fight for the championship, and he will not put the stakes so high that no one except a man with 3,00,00 acres behind him can accept. Maher will fight for \$5,00 a side, in public or private, and he will go any place to do battle, South Africa not barred.

"Peter claims that he has as much right to the title of champion as any one man, and he is particularly anxious to meet Fitzeimmons."

Starbuck (scratch) won; Weinig (15 yards), second; Kindervatter (30 yards), third. Time 2:18:3-5.

It Louis Racea.

St. Louis, Nov. 12—Loudon, Young Arion and J. P. B., hot favorites, captured the first, third and fifth events respectively at the fair grounds today. Metaire at 8 to 1 defeated Bennaiad, the favorite in the second race of the fourth of the fourth of the favorite in the second race of the fourth of the favorite in the second race of the fourth of the favorite in the second race of the second race of the favorite in the second race of the favorite in the second race of the second

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 12.—A large crowd was present at the Olympic club here tonight to witness Jimmy Ryan and George Johnson, colored, fight ten rounds for \$30.

Johnson was the tailer and heavier, and for three rounds displayed science. In the fourth round the colored man swung his right but was countered with a jab on the chin that raised him from the floor. He fell heavily and was rendered unconthe chin that races. He fell heavily and was rendered unc scious. Ryan was awarded the prize.

### MOSTLY FOR HOME MISSIONS. Thirteenth Annual Baptist Congress in

Providence, R. L. Nov. 12.-The thir teenth annual Baptist congress opened in the Central Baptist church here today with a large attendance of dele Fourth-Seven furlongs: Rey Del gates from all parts of the country. The Mar, won; Johnnie McHale, second, sessions are to continue till Thursday Evangelical work will also receive con-

siderable attention President Andrews of Brown university made a short address and after routine business, the discussion of this afternoon's topic, "Monism." was commenced. The speakers were: Professor O. Frence, P. H. D., of Vassar college; Professor A. Hovey, D. D., L. Ld., Newton Theological institution ssor Gordon B. Moore, D. D., of Furman university.

At tonight's session three addresses At tonight's session three addresses were delivered on "Centralization of Baptist Policy," by Rev. J. F. Christ-tan, D. D., Louisville; Cephas B. Crane, D. D., Concord, N. H., and D. W. Fonce, D. D., Pawtucket. ARCHBISHOP IRELAND IN OMARA

## Grand Army Deputation Among the Committee's that Welcome Itim.

Omaha, Nov. 12 .- Archbishop Ireland arrived in Omaha at noon today from St. Louis. He was met at the transfer by a reception committee of the Loyal Legion and Grand Army and at the Union depot by a committee of civilinus from the city. The archibishop was in the best of health and spirits and chatted with the committee and several old friends who met tilm. He was driven to the residence of Bishop Scannel, whose guest he will be while

in Omaha his time will be well occupied Tonight in Loyal Legion hall, Conti-nent block, he talked to the Legion and the Grand Army. He is a veteran himself and many are the old soldiers who have been unxiously awaiting the time when they could hear him in one of his reminiscent talks of the war. He told many interesting sketches of army life.

will be given a banquet at the further entertainment of the archbishop has not been decided upon but there vill probably be a drive about the city and he will not be asked to overtax himself while the guest of the people

of this city.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—The amount decided by the Freedrece's Aid society as being sufficient to meet the requirements of the struggling schools in the south was \$2.500 over and above the regular apportionment. The conference then adjourned to meet in November, 186, at some point to be designed. The bishops and other delegates left tonight for Derver, where the missionary society is to meet. of this city. where the missionary society is to meet. New London, Conn., Nov. 12.—The teamer Puritan was pulled off Great Gull is morning, apparently not great-

# NICOTINE THE ACTIVE PRINCIPLE NEUTRALIZED THE BEST

ENGLISH JOURNALS CONDEMN LORD DUNRAVEN'S ACTION.

dmitting That His Lordship was Feeling Awfully Sore, and that He Evidently Pelieved that His Charges of Fool Play Might Have Fretty Good Foundation Still He has Made a fool of Himself by Making Accusations which Cannot be Proved and by Waiting so Long to Make

Lordon, Nov. 12.-Even Lord Dunraven's friends now admit that he made a serious mistake in issuing the pamphlet published by the Times in reply to the report of the New York Yacht club on the recent race. One of the highest yachting authorities here, a gentleman who is in constant touch with the leading members of the Royal Yacht squadron, informed a representative of the Associated Press today that Lord Dunrayen's action was greatly regretted and generally condemned by yachtsmen.

The press, as a rule, has begun to fol-low the lead of the St. James Gazette, which so strongly condemned Lord

Dunraven yesterday.
The Globe says: "The American feeling over the matter is wholly unwar-ranted, but to raise the question now, when it was impossible to verify or disprove it, is hardly politic or sports-

The Westminster Gazette also criti-

sizes Lord Dunraven; but the Pall Mall Gazette defends him. The St. James Gazette says: "To bring up the deliberate charge of foul play weeks afterwards is altogether un-fair and it is deplorably injudicous and unpatriotic and will make more bad blood in the United States than half a dozen Corinto or Venezuelan incidents.

### TO LINE UP "REPORM" FORCES. Populists, Probibition and Socialist Parties

New York, Nov. 12.-An important step has been taken to bring about a union of reform forces for the campaign of 1896. A letter signed by about 100 men and women of one or the other of tional committeemen of the Populist, Prohibition and Socialist parties asking that a sub-committee of three be appointed to confer with reference to a joint national conference. At a con-ference held last summer what is known as the "Staten Island basis of union" was adopted, and a committee composed of Edward Evans of Tonawanda, Mrs. Freeman Gray, of San Francisco, and E. J. Wheeler was appointed to communicate with the heads of the various reform parties relative to calling an authoritative union confer-Among those who responded favorning such a conference were the following: H. Clay Bascom, Troy N. Y.; J. R. Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor: H. L. Loucks, Clear Lake, S. D.: Imogene C. Fales, of the Womans Na-tional Progressive Political league;; Benson Hurst, New York; Isaak K. Funk, New York,; Mary Ellen Lease, Wichita, Kan.; John P. St. John .Olathe, Kan.; Francis E. Willard, president of the W. C. T. U., Chicago; United States Senator Kyle, South Dakota Professor G. W. Herron, Grinnell, Ia.; Chairman B. T. Hobbs of the Mississippi Prohibition executive committee; H. H. Mott, Grafton, N. D.; United States Senator Peffer, of Kansas; Chairman James Thompson of the People's party of Utah; C. W. Young of Pullman,

Boston, Nov. 12.-The jury in the libel night. The one general subject to be Indiana, against Congressman Morse, street livery barn, and in addition to complice in the bank, discussed during the congress is that of brought in a verdict this afternoon in a livery and feed business will buy and Denver, Nov. 12.—State of the defeators of the defeators. brought against Mr. Morse two years ago for \$25,000 for alleged damage which Mrs. Gougar claimed to have sustained because of language used by Mr. Morse during a political controver-

sy. The case was tried last year in the indications for it for a big f the United States circuit court and was one would be led to almost believ again with the same result.

## LATE NEWS BY WIRE. Items of General Interest From All Over

the Universe.
Columbus, O., Nov. 12.—Ex-Senator Thurman slept well last night. His injured hip is better and his physician says the patient will soon get up.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12.-The first an-

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12.—The first an-nual chrysanthemum show of the Kansas City Florists' club opened this afternoon at Armory hall. In all there are 400 speci-mens represented, and about 5,000 plants on exhibition.

on exhibition.

Pittsburg Nov. 12.—The plumbers strike in Pittsburg and Allegheny, which was inaugurated on Monday, has been settled, and the men have returned to work. The demand for an increase of 16 per cent in wages was granted by the masters, to go into effect the first Monday in December. Nashville, Teon., Nov. 12.—The American Telephore and Telegraph company opened its long distance telephone exchange in this city, and the many invited guests conversed with friends in New York and Philadelphia, exchanging congratulations and in some instances placing orders for goods.

He will be given a banquet at the Omaha club tomorrow night, to which leading citizens of the city have been invited. Thursday night he will deliver his lecture in Boyd's theatre for the benefit of St. James orphanage. The further enterthinment of the archbight. As the combination also agrees not to sell to any except those in the Western Distributors' association, the four additional wholesale liquor dealers here, who applied for admission, were shut out.

New York, Nov. 12.—The police board held a meeting this afternoon to consider the matter of promotions, and is under-stood that as a result of their deals Acting

at the exposition. The badges of cago visitors were conspicuous points he through on the streets throughout morning, and Chicago was the toass on every hand. At il o'clock the parade, headed by President Higginsotham and other members of the world's fair directory, in carriages, and including Governor Altgeld and staff, excerted by the Pitth Georgia and Pirst Illinois regiments, moved to the exposition grounds, where speechmaking was industed in.

Montreal of this city has received from Kootenai, British Columbia, the second largest block of gold that has ever passed through the New York assay office. It is in the form of a sugar loaf, weights 2,435 ounces, and is valued at usinable, and at prices likely to permit at 15.7. The gold comes from the Car-341.537. The gold comes from the Carthou mine. There has also been received from the Horsefly mine in the same
section a gold brick, weighing 1,511

Fresso, Cal. Nov. 11.—Judge Gilliam
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ounces, valued at \$25.154.

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which lie hidden in every ounce of unwrought Silver find their best exposition in the GORHAM workmanship, renowned for originality of design and artistic execution, combined with a reputation for Sterling quality which has shone unblemished for half a century.



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## CITY IN BRIEK

Rev. Dr. Earp of ElDorado was in the cky last night. The income of the police judge's office last month was only \$130. The Sons of Herman grand ledge meeting will be held in this city next

George Ross is expected home today having been called to Warsaw, Ill., on

sociation will meet in the court house

ing stored in a vacant room on South

The public library from now on will

e open from 5 to 12 a. m., 2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. George Steinrod of Colwich was a visitor in the city yesterday as well as information or arrest of the robbers holds good and the amount will un-

Silas Shepherd of Sewellsville, O., is in the city visiting his old timef riends, Rev. J. W. Anderson and J. F. Nessly. The district court will resume business this morning. The opening scene will be on the Schnitzler injunction

A colored girl formerly of this city was are sted in Oklahoma Monday for stealing a kink of balogna sausage and hiding it in her stocking.

Miss Ada Wren of Omaha, who has

been visiting her cousin, Miss Edna Dunbar of this city, for some time, left last night for her Nebraska home. The yachting cap fad has struck the

purchased a pair at the fifteen cent The program for the entertainment to be given by Justice Jones on hypno-tism at Red Men's hall, is said to con-

ing features. Mr. F. G. Eudleman representing the Dayton Commission company of Kan-sas City, has established headquarters in Wichita and will occupy this field in their interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fogg of Kansas George Ross and family. They were acompanied home by their daughter, littlec Charlotte. Mr. A. V. Alexander of the Alexander

Lumber company, now living in Kan-sas City, writes to the Eagle announc-ing the coming of a fine baby boy and enclosing the ashes of a fifteen cent

Emporia college, arrived in the city Welch, the men who escaped from the last evening on busines connected with Colorado Springs juil October 19, after the Y. M. C. A. building. To hear beating the jailor into insensibility President Hewett talk of Wichfta and They were charged with the Crippl the indications for it for a big future, one would be led to almost believe that won by Mr. Morse. A new trial was a new boomer had arrived in the land. ordered and the case was brouget up An experience social will be given by An experience social will be given by while in jall, among which were the the ladies of the Reformed church in robbery of the Wells, Fargo express the lecture room of the curch on the corner of Lewis street and Topeka avenue tonight. month ago that they should each make a dollar and at the end of the month meet and tell how they made the money This will be the nature of the social

tonight. Mr. A. J. Trefethen, a most agreeable gentleman, who is in the city in the two county fall charged with murder interest of the famous Munyon Remedies will shortly make a free distribu- mitting suicide. By some means as tion of these famous medicines from the Eagle office. You will be notified through these columns of the particu-lars in a few days, when everyone will be gladly received and a free sam-

Last evening Charlie Luling and for life. Newt. Bridgeman returned from a hunt-ing trip in Clark county and no-Man's-charged with killing Deputy Sher Land where they had a fine time and met with remarkable success as is evidenced by the fine string of ducks they left at the Eagle sanctum as they went by towards home. They left the day of the election and did not hear the result until they returned.

A small force of bridge carpentees bridge yesterday morning, to rebuild done the whole building was ablaze and the old part of the structure. The west end was rebuilt some time ago building was destroyed. Thirty-on but the rest of the bridge is preity well chared bodies, including the teacher worn out and rotted. It will take from bave so far been taken out. The fire is six weeks to two months to complete no time impede the passage of trains.

Mrs. Emma B. Aldrich, president of the Womans Relief corps, department Peerless Princess. She will arrive at 7:15 a. m., and depart at 12:15 p. m., on Friday next. The sisters of No. 40 on Friday next. The sisters of No. 40 fayette this morning.

W. R. C. are preparing to give her a ployes of the stave factory of Long-reception at the residence of Mrs. C. A. brook attacked Captain F. G. Pitts, the Little No. 312 North Water street, to manager of the factory, with clubs and which the sisters and couracles are cordinary invited to attend, to pay honor the drew his pistol and fired four shots

## GOOD PLACE TO FEED STOCK, Secretary Cobern Makes His last Report for

ture today issued the final crop report for the year. The secretary fays re-garding corn: "The crop for this year Maxico, Mo. with one exception is greater than that yet of any previous year in the state's his-

## PUT KROUT TO BED

HUMILIATING PERPENCE OF A STATION AGENT.

ot Content with Making Him Open His fafe and Hand out Twenty Thousand Dollars, the Two Men who Rob Rim Endeaver to Forestall Pursuit by Foreing Him to Assume Bis Brief Costume, by which Clever Device they succeed in Getting off Cuobserved-Wells-Farge the Loser-Crime News lo General.

Colorado Springs, Nov. 12.-Wells, Fargo & Co. have given out the following official statement regarding the express robbery at the Santa Fe depot at 10 oclook last night: Twenty thosand doilars was sent from Denver to the First National bank of Colorado Springs early in the afternoon. money was in currency of small denominations and was received too late to be delivered to the bank. A package containing the money was placed in the depot safe and both doors locked. There is nothing to indicate its value. Evidently the thieves knew of its existence. When train No. 6, came in about 9:43 the packages aboard with currency amounted to about \$5,000 consigned to the same bank; these packages were de-livered to the agent and placed in the safe with the other. After the train had departed Agent George Krout went to the platform to straighten the trucks he returned to the office he was met at the door by two masked men with drawn revolvers. The package containing \$20,000 was demanded and the agent compelled to open the safe and give it up. The agent said nothing about the remaining packages and the robbers left at once. A standing reward of \$300 each for

doubtedly be increased. When Krout entered the office after performing the duties outside, the two men, one tall, the other short, confronted him with revolvers pointed at his head and commanded him to throw up his hands. Krout, badly frightened, obeyed. Then one of the robbers stepping close to the agent, said: "Not a word from you. We want you to open that safe and be quick about it. Hurry!" Krout denied that there was any money in the safe. With trembling hands he slowly turned abination. When the door swung open Krout explained there was only one package there and reaching in he picked up the envelope containing the dignaturies of the police department. Suggest Tucker and Judge McCanless man. Then he closed the heavy door. man. Then he closed the heavy door. The robbers, satisfied that the agent told the truth, stepped away from the safe. The thieves did not appear in the least excited. The robbers ordered Krout to underss himself and get into ted. After he had done so one of the robbers took pains to see that the quilts and comforts were drawn tightly over Krout's head and tucked down. Krout heard one of them say: "Now open the door and see if any one is about." Krout feard the door slide back and then one of the robbers said: "Wait now, we may have missed some-thing, let's take a good look over the place and see." When Krout plucked up courage to jump out of bed and go outside there was no one in sight. An alarm was given and by 11 o'clock a posse was scouring the vicinity but no trace of the robbers was found. Finally two bloodhounds were put on the trail and it was found that the men had

of Utah; C. W. Young of Pullman,
Wash, and others.

MRS. GOUGAR LEFT AGAIN.

Second Trial of Her Libel Suit Results Like the First.

Boston, Nov. 12.—The jury in the Ebal.

Mr. M. Galzer of Trial of Utah; C. W. Young of Pullman, Rev. A. B. Leonard of New York was greeted with a good audience at the first Mr. E. church. Rev. Mr. Leonard was one of the early Methodist ministers of the First.

And R. Was found that the men had gone through the heart of the city.

Later in the day the express officials expressed the belief that the roberty was committed by A. J. Gray, alias Sam Wells, and J. G. Stuart, alias C. J. Starr, who were arrested for the theft of the weight box from the basement of \$16,000 from the express was one of the ceiling and said that a projection here ridicules the idea that a projection which he knocked off which he drew out with a hammer. The prosecution here ridicules the idea that a projection which he knocked off was committed by A. J. Gray, alias Sam Wells, and J. G. Stuart, alias C. J. Starr, who were arrested for the theft of the weight box from the basement of \$16,000 from the express was one of the carly Methodist ministers of the carly method that the men had gone through the heart of the city.

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Denver, Nov. 12.—Sheriff Bowers of ness could not understand, Rev. Dr. Hewett, president of the bas instituted a search for Stewart and Creek robbery of some months ago, and it is learned from a man now in fail that they planned a number of jobs and the Carbonate bank of Leadville, s street and Topeka av-The ladies agreed one are the men who held up the express agent at Colorado Springs last night.

SUICIDE OF PRISONERS Denver, Col., Nov. 12.-A special the Republican from Helena, Montana, Sheriff Jurgens has discova plot among the prisoners confined is derer's row had gained possession of enough morphine to kill a score of peo-ple. Eugene Stanley was first to kill himself. He died the day he was to Today Bill Gay was found Wdilliam Macke, his cell was searched

and morphine found. The plot was the disclosed by the prisoners. FIRED THE SCHOOLHOUSE. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 12.-A specia from Granada, West Indie, dated No vember 10 says: A school building here A small force of bridge carpenters in which 150 children were presengan work on the Missouri Pucific caught fire and before anyting could be believed to be of incendlary origin and two boys who had been severely punished by the teacher and suspended from school are believed to be the su-thors of the crime. They have been ar-reated but so far have not confessed.

CRIME NEWS IN BRIEF. and respects to a noble woman, a loyal at them, fatally wounding two and sesister, and the beloved president of the riously wounding the third.

Asbiand, Ky., Nov. 12.—Reports from

White Post, Pike county, state that two Mormon elders were taken from the church there Sunday night and the Year on Kansas Cern,
Topeka, Kan., Nov. 12.—Secretary Coburn of the Kansas board of agriculburn of the Kansas board of agriculthe river in deflance of the warnings
the river in deflance of the warnings Mexico, Mo., Nov. 12.—Blair Bise, 17 years old, has mysteriously disappear-

of any previous years as one of the tory and ranks Kansas as one of the four hannes over states of the world. The total product is 200.487.3% bushels, average yield 24 bushels to the acre, average price of even for the year in cents, price at which it is being sold averages 18 cents.

The total product is 200.487.3% bushels, arrived and search and inquiry fails to locate him. Foul play is feared. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 12.—James Pollard, a negro, was totaly found guilty of murder in the first degree for having the product of the contract He left here hast June with con-"Of winter wheat the total pield is hilled Joseph Irwin, another negro, July 15.512.241 bushels and oats of 21.554.745 killed Joseph Irwin, another negro, July 15.512.241 bushels and oats of 21.554.745 killed Joseph Irwin, another negro, July 15.512.241 bushels and oats of 21.554.745 killed Joseph Irwin, another negro, July 15.512.241 bushels and oats of 21.554.745 killed Joseph Irwin, another negro, July 25 last, and the death penalty was fixed.

FIRE FIEND'S BUSY DAY. Chicago, Nov. 12.-John Baramiski, was burned to death, his wife and 1-rear old son, Martin, fatally injured. of the family were all unconscious and the fire gained such headway that res-cue was effected with great difficulty. The father's body was burned to a

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—Ex-Senator Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—Ex-Senator Thomas W. Palmer's residence on Wood ward avenue was destroyed this morning by fire. A large quantity of valuable bric-a-brac, paintings and furniture valued as mementos and which can not be replaced, was destroyed. They contained a complete world's fair record, the only one in existance.

New York, Nov. 12.—The Lawrence Beach hotel at Lawrence, one of the largest summer hotels on Long Island was destroyed by fire today with its contents. The total loss it is thought, will not fall short of \$200,000. The property was insured for less than half that amount.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.-A special to the Courier Journal from Montgomery, Ala., says: The business portion of Haynesville, this state, was almost wiped out today by fire with a total loss of \$90,000. Fifteen stores were burned. The total insurance is about The \$40,000.

York, Pa., Nov. 12—The plant of the York Wall Paper company was de-stroyed by fire today. The fire is sup-posed to be of incendiary origin. The Forty thousand dolloss is \$150,000. lars worth of stock burned which was ready for shipment.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-Mme. Nina Moreau wife of George Moreau, and formerly a popular society woman of Chicago burined to death at her reside in Paris yesterday.

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 12.-The Ashland Sulphite Fiber company's immense plant was reduced to ashes this morn-The loss is \$90,000; insurance \$42,-

IN THE HYAMS MURDER CASE.

Testimeny Put in by the Crown in Relation to the Elevator Weight. Toronto, Nov. 12.—In the Hyams trial his morning the testimony of John Galt, civil and mechanical engineer, was largely of a technical nature and had a direct bearing on the crowned ontention as to how Wells was killed. The defense claims that Wells met his death by the elevator weight falling on him while in the act of looking up the shaft, to see what obstruction was interrupting the working of the weights The crown is trying to prove by Mr. Galt's evidence that Wells, in order to look up the shaft, must have been at least two and a half feet from the ele-

The defense scored a victory when which the prosecution tried to intro-duce relative to the Hyams brothers in-suring the life of Martha Wells for \$100. 000. The prisoners were greatly reliev-ed when the judge ruled in favor of the

B. B. Osler has asked that in the event of the acquittal of the prisoners he be granted a reserve case with a view to holding the prisoners in custody until the question can be heard by a higher court. The defense objected to this on account of the long imprisonment to which the Hyamses have already been subjected and also on technical grounds. The judge is considering Osler's re-

Henry Kidd was put on the stand this

afternoon and told about building a plate for the Hyams warehouse for the purpose of changing the elevator weight. He believed the elevator was safe when he finished this work. Albert Fryer, carpenter, repaired the elevator and spoke about the projection in the shaft, on which the defense claims the weight caught. These pro-jections, he said, were nails, a number of which he drew out with a hamm

ed the weight box from the basement floor to the ceiling and said that no one could touch the weight without first Boston, Nov. 12.—The jury in the lines suit brought by Mrs. Helen M. Gougar live stock man of many years experience, has purchased the North Main of the casing was the temperance advocate, of Lafayette rence, has purchased the North Main of the casing was certified believe the robbers had an activate the control of the without the case of t

## A MINIATURE SEA. An Artificial Lake with Waves Like th

Out in southwestern Utah there is an Irrigating reservoir covering so large an area in the open sandy desert that the wind has a sweep sufficient to raise waves five or six feet high. About eight miles of the border of this reservoir is an artificial bank, and unless a method of keeping the waves off this bank were adopted the owners of the property would some day find that most of the stored water had escaped through a crevasse. To provide the necessary protection

an inexpensive breakwater was con structed, which was recently described by W. P. Hardesty in an article on the Swan Lake works, of which the reservoir is a part. The inside slope of the banks is one foot rise in a horizontal distance of five feet, and the face is protected by cobble stone in some places and by willows in others, the latter giving the best results. They were obtained early in the spring and fall, when they will sprout. A square trench is made in the bank down to the high-water mark, and the butts of the willows laid in it. Dirt is then thrown over the batts and rocks laid over the projecting ends. This has been found to make a fair temporary protection, and the cuttings begin to grow immediately, reaching a height of 4 or 5 feet during the first year. This protects the bank from ordinary waves, but to keep the unusually high ones from it, which are pretty sure to cause damage, a floating breakwater by first driving a line of piles into the reservoir about 15 feet from the toe of the bank. They were driven from 20 to 25 feet apart, and a row of cedar logs about twelve inches in diameter was strang along on top of the water between them. The ends of the logs are fastened together with chains, and the logs are fastened to the piles in such a way that they rise and fall

with the wares. This boom has been found to break the force of the waves quite effectual ly. The fastenings to the piles are sometimes broken loose in storms, and to protect the bank in such cases a simple plan has been adopted. A wire about the size of a telegraph wire is strung at intervals from the piles to the bank. A loop or rider of wire is then passed over the first line and fastened firmly to one of the logs in the boom. In case the log breaks loose it is guided by the wires straight to the shore and still offers some protection to the bank - Philadelphia

## Little Gertle.

Gertie (to her sister's fiance)-Are you

Augustus-Hurt much? I don't understand you, Gertie.

you for a long time, and that she only hooked you after lots of trouble. Did size hurt you when she hooked you?-

## ARE YOU?

Are You subject to dizziness, headaches, backaches, biliousness, indigestion, sleeplessness or palpitation of the heart?

Are You nervous and run down, with thin blood, pale, sallow complexion, dragging pains in the loins and loss of your natural cheerfulness? Do you suffer from tired, worn-out feel-

Are You constipated, dyspeptic, and lack strength and vigor? Do you want to feel well, happy and ambitious?

Are You aware that all these symptoms are caused by your liver and kidneys, and that there is but one remedy which relieves and cures in just such cases as yours? You have probably heard the name before but it is well to remind you that Warner's Safe Cure is unequaled in building up the system. It speedily restores healthy action to the great organs of the body, purifies the blood and renews the strength. Will you not try it?

### IMPRESSIVE GLITTER.

The Metallic Splendor of the Diplomatic Corps on New Year's Morning.

Washington's most picturesque feature, the diplomatic corps, never gets into action until the reception at the white house on New Year's day, says the Indianapolis Journal, although the individual members will be seen out in society for a month or more before the recognized social season. At the New Year's reception, however, the diplomats come out strong and the procession of the members of the foreign legations and embassies from the white house to the home or hotel of the secretary of state, where the diplomatic breakfast is served, is one of the gala sights of the year. Many of the popula-tion of Washington stay up all night in order to get a piace on the white house fence where they may see the procesgion pass as soon as it has been received and properly attended to by the

After the reception the entire organization lines up and puts out on foot for the home of the secretary of state. As they pass from the white house grounds in their glittering raiment they are the showlest things in Wash-Ington and worth coming miles to see. The lowliest attache in the crowd will give cards and spades to the most showily-dressed drum major in the country, and will win out with ease. They have gold lace and bullion strung all over them, while the aigrets, plumes, epaulets, cords, tassels and ribbons of any one legation would stock a mil-linery store. Such is the effect of this aggregation of beauty and valor on the great American crowd gathered without the gates that every man in it utters at some time while the procession is passing, with contemptuous emphasis, the remark which occurs oftenest in the parrative of the adventures of Chimmie Fadden.

## STRANGE STORY OF CRIT Trustworthy Servant Turns Murdorer

One of the most remarkable stories of thwarted crime comes from India. A lady with her two children, who were both young, was going in her own ekka from Ramnagar to a place in the center

of the Bar tract. The driver was an old servant of the family and was thought to be trustworthy. For this reason the lady did not think it necessary to leave her jewelry behind her. At a lonely part of the road the trustworthy servant stopped and ordered his mistress to pass her gewgaws along. She did so, not unnaturally, and then the man proecceded to bind her, preparatory to kill-

At her request he agreed to kill the infants after he had dispatched their mother. He lifted the ax to strike the blow, but the head flew off and disappeared in the brushwood some yards away. By this time the lady was un-

When she came to she found her hus band leaning over her and undoing her dastenings. He explained that he had felt a dread as of some impending calamity, and so had followed her. In the thicket the trustworthy servant was found dead, his body already blue, putrid and bloated. He had been stung by a Khagi snake, whose bite paralyses the victim on the instant and decomposes him in an hour.

## COTTON FROM FIR WOOD.

Chemical Process by Which a Strong, Useful Substitute Is Made Artificial cotton, says a Paris journal resembles the natural product in this, that both are formed of cellulose, near ly pure; and, as nature has prepared cotton by means of the elements of the air and soll forming the celluloss in fine filers by means of secret forces, and offoring it in the state of wood to be trausformed into want is required of it, so the chemist in his laboratory takes the natural cellulose of the tree and seperates it from the substances with which it is combined, transforming it into threads by means of suitable applicances, For this purpose fir wood is employed, this being submitted to a series of me-chanical and chemical operations, and the threads are drawn out, afterward being rolled on bobbins; the material when manufactured resembles ordisuary cotton, though having a slight defeet, which can be easily correctedthat is, it is a little less solid thus natural cotton. On the other hand, however, the new substance is worked and woren easily, it can be dyed as readily as natural cotton, and when passed through a weak solution of ton nin and certain other reagents, it will take every shade of artificial colors, and can be dressed and printed or just as

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.